Dear little hands, I loved them so

Dear little hands, I m're there so!
All through the day, wherever I go—
All through the night, how lenely it seems.
For no little hands wake me out of my dreams. miss them all through the weary hours. I miss them as others miss sunshine and flowers; Day time or night time, wherever I go. Dear little hands, I miss them so!

Deer little hands, they have gone from me now, Never again will they rest on my brow-Never again smooth my sorrowful face, Never clasp me in a childisu embrace. And now my forehead grows wrinkled with care,
Thinking of little hands, once resting there.
But I know in a happier, heavenlier clime,
Done little heads, I will clasp you some time.

Dear little hands, when the Master shall call.

I'll welcome the summons that comes to us all—
When my feet touch the waters so dark and so An I catch the first glimpse of the City of Gold.

If I keep my eyes fixed on the heavenly gate,

Over the tide where the white-robed ones wait,

sibali I know you, I wonder, among the bright

bands?

Will you beckon me over, oh! dear little hands?
—Louisville Courier-Jearnsl.

In Washington Congressman Finerty was asked why he drank British ate, and he repiled that it was a pleasure sometimes to be able to swallow one's enemy.

WIT AND PLEASANTRY.

An Irish country doctor conversing with a friend about the high rate of mortality then prevailing remarked, "Bedad, there propple dying who never died before!" Before offering to ring the street car-bell for a lady about to get off look closely at her

right hand. If she wears a diamend ring and you pull the strap ahe will be your enemy "Yes," said the deacon, "our Heavenly Father knows all our immost thoughts."
"Then," replied Fogg. "He must be possessed yf a deal of no thiess information."

-Boston Transcript. "No." said an old maid, "I don't miss a husband very much. I have trained my dog to growl every time I feed him, and I have just bought a clothing store dummy that I ern scold when I feel like it."

The "Sweetheart lamp" is a lamp which deserves its name. You can turn it down ever so low and it will not smoke and make a nasty and tell-tale ameli. And can turn it up right away. But what is the

A writer who evidently never tried it cells aketing the poetry of motion. When a | this in portant experiment than Dr. Koca. pretty female skater's feet alip from under her and she tries to stand on her head, we acknowledge she often gets up looking the poetry of emotion.

The old cynic sat on the back seat of the dummy, watching a young couple beside him who were very tender and devoted. His band was holding bers, his face was close to hers, his eyes looked into hers, and abe was as happy as a tarkey that finds itself alive when the market closes for Thanksgiv-ing. 'Happy, aren't they?' said his friend. "Happy, yes! Stirring Nature wish a

The latest invention on the shirt bosom Jine is a oczen or more of them made of paper and put in pads, from which one can be torn when a clean shirt front is wanted. strikes us that such a scheme could worked successfully on the basement of boy's trousers. If there were thirty or forty lavers of good atout cloth, and behind all of them a sheet of block tin or copper, we verily believe that the danger eignal which sadly floats in the rear of every small boy's pantaloons might be kept from the embarressing gaze of an inquisitive public at least | Ireland, declared it to be his belief that the from one week's end to another.

> Ensy to Guess [Boston Globe.]

In one of our Indian languages the word "woman" is rendered "kewanoiswisw." Any married man can define the last two svilables at a glance, but the most of them are not aware that "kewano" means "light-

A Stickler for Exact Weight, [N. Y. Tribune.]

It is said by a local paper that a market weman in Peoria Iil., is trying to avoid paying an election bet on a technicality. She was to wheel a man around the public ond about wheeling his clothes, and declares that he will have to go without them or not at all.

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[Harper's Bazar ] Divorce lawyer .-- "My dear, you may have that new five-nundred dollar dress and the thre bundred dollar cloak after all.' His wife .- "You dear, delicious old darling! I didn't know that sewing on a few buttons for you would produce such a de-Divorce lawyer .- "It wasn't the buttons.

This morning's paper contains reports of seventeen faskionable weddings."

The Difference.

[London Fun.] The Rector .- "Well, Chorbacon, I hope you liked the broth I sent you on Saturday and the sermon I preached on Sunday? Chorbscon .- "Thank you kindly, zur! Boot or'd lorge the breath better if it were more loike the sarmon, and the sarmon if it were nore loike the branth. You see, zur, the sarmon moight a' been a bit clearer, an' o could a' doon wi' less on it; and the branth were a b't too clear, and or could a doon wi'

> Who spw the Most. [Acts Columbian.]

Not long ago two gentlemen were conversing, one of whom had but a a single eve; the other possessed the natural number. The pistid remain. The legs differ from those of two eyed man mocked and justed at his fr end, who, growing tued of the sport, impatiently cried: "I will lay two to one that I see more than you do." "Done; and you have tost. With two eyes I, of course see more than you with only one to your cred-1." "One moment. I see two eves, waile you see tut one." He won the want.

But This Joke is Persuntal. It was long after mideight, and the minutta were clicking by like hours. "I love a graceful elm tree," she

"How I wished were an elm tree," ha te sponded, quickly. "I wish you were, too." "Why do you?" be inquired, with a world of devotion in his voice. ause," she replied, "trees leave once

a year, at least. Lover's Oaths. Idan Francisco Curonicle. What is that you say? Harry martied

Well, I'll never betieve in men again." The oaths of love that man swore to me!

don't care. He was so devoted to me, when Jack proposed to me and I so-ed, Harry declared that he would be true

"Well, it's of no consequence to you." e might have been decent about it. He ht have gone lute mourning for a year,

An Old Story With New Manton. [New York Graphic.] General Jason L. Brown, of Missouri, a

Cabinet. While he was waiting in the anteroom he accosted a man who had just come into the room and was glancing over a paper. "I suppose you are here on the same errand that I am?" he remarked.

"I don't know," replied the stranger, plessantly; "what errand are you on?" "I'm going to tell that old caump in there how to fix his Cabinet."

"No, I can't say I'm on that errand."
"Maybe you sin't a politician?"
"No," returned the stranger, politely, I'm the old chump." General Brown will not te in the next Cabinet.

Taken at His Word. A charming young girl accompanied by her octogenarian great-grandmother, who is all the name implies, enters a Paris dry "How much is this ribbon" she asked of the polite young cierk, who has bounded agilely over several stools to wait upon

"A kiss a yard," replies the young masher, gallantly. "Give me ten yards, then, Grandma'll pay you-she always settles the bills when we go

Oh! the Minny. [San Francisco Post.]

Girl in Blue-"There's a young Mr. Duderson over there; don't you think he is just Girl in red-"Splendid, that pan of mush! Why, he took me buggy riding last week and tried to kies me."

"Well, he put his arms around me andand, of course, I told him just to behave himself."

"-Well?" "Well-he behaved himself!" Both-Ugh!

CURIOUS, USEFUL AND SCIENTIFIC.

Dr. Ogston, of Aberdeen, describes a case scarlet feyer in a canary. According to Mr. J. Harrington Douty, of the asylum at Worcester, England, an imperfect supply of oxygen, or simply breathing a vitiated atmosphere, may suffice to produce the mental disorder known as mel-

It is maintained by certain astronomers that the apparent diameter of the sun varies periodically, and Dr. J. Hilfiker, of Neufchatel, contends that the periodicity coincides with that of the sun-spot minimum, and

Dr. Koch, of Berlin, is reported to have succeeded in producing genuine cholers in rabbits by means of the bacilii, which he has regarded as the cause of the disease. Two Swiss physicians, Nicati and Ritsch, can to have met with earlier success in

Spalls in a state of captivity can, Dr. Rawitz, of Berlin, has discovered, be fed on paper. Dr. Kossel confirms this fact by a statement based on his own observations. He says that after feeding spails with a highly calcareous paper for some time he found abnormal calcareous deposits in their

monstrously developed shells. Botanists have evidence that trees may attain very long lives. The age of an elm has been estimated at 355 years; that of some palms at from 600 to 700 years; that of an pitve tree at 700 years; of a plane tree at 720; of a cedar at 800; of an oak at 1,500; of a yew at 2,880; of a taxodium at 4 000, and

of a baobab tree at 5,000 years. For hygienic reasons wall-paper should not be made either air or water-tight. The paper on the walls is like clothes on the person, and the wails of the house should have free intercourse with the open air. When the paper is water-proof the dampness of the walls is increased and prolonged, injuring

bealth and producing other evils. Professor R. S. Ball, astronomer royal of masses of stone and iron which fall to the terth as meteorities were originally thrown out by terrestrial volcanoes at a remote perand in our planet's geological history. If so, the fragments must have been projected beyoud the influence of the earth's attraction by explosions giving them the tremendous

initial velocity of six miles a second. The whale feeds by putting its gigantic strainer into operation as it swims through the shoals of minute moliuses, crustaceans and fishes which are constantly found at the antiace of the sea. Opening its capacious with pillows. The dresses of Marie Anmonth and allowing the sea-water with its multitudinous tenants to fill the oval cavity. her ribbons dyed and her kerchief and gloves the whale shuts its lower jaw apon its horay | cleaned. plates, and straining the water through square, but declares there was nothing in the | them, swallows the prey stranded noon its

vast tongue. Professor Huxley lends scant countenance he says: "It is quite true that mackerel, i must be a bad man. like other fish, are more or less infected by parasites, one of which, a small thread-worm, is often so abandant as to be conspicuous when the fish is opened. But it is not true that there is any reason to believe that this thread-worm would be injurious to a man

even if swallowed uncooked and alive, and to speak of it as a possible source of cholera is sheer nonsense. A hundred and fifty millions of tons of matter in solution, in addition to suspended matter, are poured down into the Gulf of Mexico by the Mississippi. If this quantity is added to that known to be carried down in suspension, it will reduce from 6 000 years to 4.500 years the time necessary to lower the entire basin one foot. Similar calculations have been applied to the La Plata, St. Lawrence and Amazo: s by Mr. T. M. Reade, wao

thus finds that 100 tons per square mile are

nent. This agrees with results previously arrived at for Europe. The oldest known land animal is a scorpion recently found by Professor G. Lindstrom in the uppermost layer of the silurian rocks of Gothland, Sweeden. This fossil scorpion has, like existing ones, seven segments in the tail, the last shaped into a sting, and seven abdominal sements. There are existing scorptons in ending in a point instend of claws. The air-breathing nature of tion of its stigma, or breathing hole, on the right side. It will be remembered that all ; silurian animals hitherto discovered have closusts have always supposed that land, and | have a good deal to be thankful for. probably land snimals, must have evisted in silurian ages. The sea, the estuary and the like embalm their dead in sediments, but the land fails to do this, and beace the ab-

serve of fossil examples of land animals in

ence of such animals. Dr. Habn, a recent German writer, enumetates ninety-six more or less extensive tracts known to be sinking or rising. The | Swiss belt. Island of Jersey, one of the Channel Islands, Well, but you threw him over. You've nett Island has risen 100 feet in recent times. lated to you. Nordenskiold found upon elevated terraces in Martin's Island the remains of whales which had been killed by the early Datch whale lishers. With the knowledge of these my memory and mourn me as one dead to | and many other changes - anch as the recent appearance of a new island off Iceland, the formation and disappearanced of two islands near Krakatoa, and the upheavel of a new voicano as an appendage to Bogos off Island. Behring Sea-it will not do to neg eet the Chinese tradition that the ho

REQUIEM.

No brass on the cathedral wall: All things are your memorial. The wind upthrobbing from the shore

For me no dirges musical.

Is like your footstep on the floor. Is like your hand upon the soor. A silent presence ever near. Round books your fingers touched last year A subtle, ghostly atmosphere.

Your organ studies, strange they look! The lesson marked you never took, Your writing in my birthday book,

All tokens dumb, importunate, All lifeless things that seem to wait For your returning. Ah, how late! And new in Memory's Hades gray, Where life and death join hands alway, I watch with you by night, by day. Even as I stand, I pledge my faith; I trust you while I draw my breath,

I truet you in the gates of death. Beyond? Where shall our meeting be? Two breakers on a soundless sea-God's pity, love, on you and me! -Longman's Magazine.

BOCIAL GOSSIP.

In character, in manners, in style, in all things, the supreme excellence is simplicity. To discuss an opinion with a fool is like carrying a lantern before a blind man,-De

The heart of a woman never grows old; when it has ceased to love, it has ceased to live. - Rochepedre.

Persons who are of good birth and breeding and have a well established society position, rarely, if ever, allude to it. An eminent preacher says that funeral enlogies are injurious because the people often know the lamented dead better than

the preacher. The best advertisement of a work shop is first class work. The strongest attraction to Christianity is a well-made Christian character -T. L. Cuyler.

In all these cases where fools slope it is the woman who is the chief fool. She has everything to lose and in ninety-nine eases in a hundred she loses. The short sleeves of the ladies' dresses in

kid glove, which has now, after an interval, Miss Wade, say, when the English traders, again become fashionable. A man endowed with great perfections, without good breeding, is like one who has bis pockets full of gold, but always wants

change for ordinary occasions .- Steele. Think of your own faults the first pa the night (when you are awake) and of the faults of others the latter part of the night when you are asleep) .- Chinese Proverb. The friends thou hast, and their adoption tried, Grapple them to the soul with hooks of steel; But do not dul! thy palm with entertainment Of each new-hatch'd, unfled ged comrade.

The latest dodge in round dancing is to change partners at every circuit of the room, | ing on a railroad train or en a steamboat. This effectually narrows down the oppor- | Novelists make free use of such incidents, tonities for flirtation and is a great relief to

"I never allowed business of any kind to enter my chamber door," said Mr. Gladstone recently. "In all my political life I have never been kept awake five minutes by any debate in Parliament. The man who prayed for those who sit under the "drippings of the sanctuary" was a

near relative of another who besought the Lord to "prop up de brudder and sister with the properations of the gospel." I always told you that not having enough sunshine was what alled the world. Make the people happy and there will not be half

ness there is .- Lydia Maria Chila. Don't forget three little words- "If you please." Life is made up not of great sacri- | thing" into a fleeting romance of a fast fices and duties, but of little things, of which smiles and kindness and small obligations, given habitually, are what win and preserve

the heart, and secure comfort. All thoughts of ill; all evil deeds, That have their root in thoughts of fit, -All these must first be trampled down
Beneath our feet, if we would gain
In the bright fields of fatr renown The right of eminent domain.

The ladies of Marie Antoinette's time made the sacribce to their beauty of sleeping in a sitting posture, with their backs propped up toinette were often freshened up and turned

'The Room Beneath the Rafters' is the title of Eda Wheeler's latest poem. In it she says she 'saw the hornet come forth from its mud-walled house." Ella has been mar- and manufacture of shot. The tower rise to what has been called by our English | ried recently, and if the above is intended for | to a height of 176 feet, and is fifty feet in dibrethren the "mackerel scare." In a letter an allusion to her husband. Mr. Wilcox | smeter at the base It diminishes in diame-

A good example of Chinese high life is shown by the fact that if any one asks what and of a woman some great Mandarin has married the answer is always given, with an air of shocked surprise: 'Oh, a woman with little feet, of course." That is to say, he has not married beneath him.

Dr. B. W. Richardson, an English physician of eminence, declares that the mental phenomena of typhoid fever are full of suggestions, and that typhos is marked by short, delirious dreams, remittent levers by long dolorous and painful dreams, and scarlet fever by realistic dreams.

only now and then there is a man of saill- to one ton of temper, it takes the snape of him: "It has been said that I am a Demo- observated, and even the follows no I make snattally removed from the American conti- | cient stamma and independence to stand up | globules when it is cast. una maintain an active, sturdy Diety winte standing alone in the world .- Beacher.

> Cards are out announcing the engagement of Master Willie Scott, aged four years, of I Gordonsville, Va., and Miss Jenuie Perry. aged six years, of Charlestown, West Va. It will be interesting to note in future venre how much weight this parental contract will | lead is melted in large kettles and is dipped have with the youngsters. Cupid is an er. out and poured into the colander with ladies ratic fellow and makes sad havon with the plens of men.

The conversation at the summer botels next senson will usually begin with some the animal is made evident by the preserva- I such remarks as: "When I was in New Orleany last winter," or 'during my visit to ! the Exposition," or something about those charming Creeks or the romantic plobeen fishes, crustacoa, molluses, crabs spong- turesqueness of the Crescent City. People es etc .- all of them aquatic animals, yet ge- | who shall die between this and spring will

The latest fashionable garment in Paris 1s what are called vestes. They are shore you. | openings between them, the tables being set are or Spanish jackets, made of the richest | at a slight angle, If the shot is round and materials, fastening across the chest or at the neck, and reaching just below the arm-pit . | any formation does not prove the non-exist- | in length. For indoor or evening wear they | are accompanied generally by a chemisette If it is imperfect, it can not roll fast, and | for de 'ligion o' de man what gits down on | that which can restore the falling vita my of lace, silk or India muslin, confined at the falls into the openings, under which boxes | his knees an' axes de Lawd ter gin him dis | and we well know that we should no eswaist by a very broad sash or a pointed

had no existence in Ptolemy's time, and was I them we are punished. There is one in par- I which rocks backward and forward by mathe Bitter Lake has risen since the exodus | dental. The creature that has harmed us | down to the lowest drawer, the bettom of There may thus have existed at that time a once will be always barmful; whatever his each drawer being perforated with holes of a tract which at times was overflowed. Ben- rank may be, however nearly he may be re- i size smaller than those in the drawer above

Hand in hand with angels, Through the world we go: Brighter eves are on us Than we blind ones know: Tenderer voices coeer us Than we deal will own: Never, walking heavenward. Can we walk alone.

- Lucy Larcom. Executive Manalon in Albany the other day high) was suddenly thrown up three centaries the Governor some pointers about his pelose to the floor. A hear that it can not be rubbed i more which, send in the floor, a hear that it can not be rubbed i more which, send in the floor, a hear that it can not be rubbed i more which, send in the floor, a hear that it can not be rubbed i more which, send in the floor, a hear that it can not be rubbed i more which, send in the floor, a hear that it can not be rubbed i more which, send in the floor, a hear this ship appearance.

is brought in, which at once begins to peck at the tiny heaps of grain. The owner of the first ring exposes to view will, according to popular belief, be married before her companions in the experiment.

Conduct. "What shall I do to gain eternal life?" Discharge aright The simple duties with which each day is rife. Yea, with thy might. Ere periect scheme of action thou devise Will life be fled; While he who ever acts as consciouce cries. Shall live, though dead. -Schiller.

City Life. We are forced, for the sake of accumulating power and knowledge, to live in cities; but such advantages as we have in association with each other is in great part controbal-anced by our loss of fellowship with nature. For suriey we know that the meadow grass, meshed with fairy rings is better than the wood pavement cut into bexagons; and surely we know the fresh winds and sunshines of the upland are better than the choke-damp of the vault or the gaslight of ballroom .- Ruskin.

My Girl. i know that she isn't a beauty: To that she makes no pretense; But she has a high notion of duty, And plenty of common sense, And I never will marry another. Though she's worthier a nobler man; 'She's a girl that is kind to her mother,

Buty. Surely the napplest life for man is not the fevered life that brings A storm of stubborn questionings,

-Geo. Bussall Jackson.

And helps her all she can.

And baffied ends where all began; But his who neither looks behind, Nor on the shadowy space before, Nor swerving sideward to explore Life's darkness learns that he is blind;

Who, heedless of all vain dispute, And weary voices of the might, Seeks only to observe aright The bit of path before his foot. -J. Dow in Good Words.

"A Chance Acquaintance." Frequently some of the dearest friendships of life date from chance traveling acquaintanceship. Do you remember what Dickens the reign of Charles II. introduced the long | makes that odd piece of human nature, who have been quarantined in that pokey little inn at Marseilles, are bidding one another good-bye, as they suppose for ever Let me quote it:

"In our course through life we shall meet the people who are coming to meet us, from many strange places and by many strange reads; and what it is set us to do to them, and what it is set them to do to us, will all

To young people especially these traveling acquaintanceships often have an important significance. Just think over the number of marriages among your acquaintances which resuited from a chance meet but do they not occur in real life hundreds of times every season? A young man sits opposite a young lady in a railway car and pays her some trifling attention, or brings her a chair on the crowded deck of a steamboat. They get into conversation, and in three cases out of five, unless his arrangements are as fixed as the laws of the Medes and Persians, he alters them and sees her very frequently during that trip. The first link has been forged in an indissoluble chain, which will eventually draw them within the circles of a common house and bind them in mutual love. Of course love affairs that make pleasant experiences of a journey do not al ways end at the altar. A the quarreling or a tenth part of the wicked- I stern father, or an awkward blunder misconstrued, may divert a brief but ardeat courtship which promised to "come to some fading youth. But I think these are exceptions to the rule. - New York Mail.

THE PROCESS OF MAKING SHOP.

Bow the Globules are formed in Their Fall Through the Tower, and then Assorted.

New York Tribune. Every person who has walked about the ower part of this city must have noticed a high, round tower, as high as the road way of the bridge, which rears itself high above the surrounding buildings and has small windows at different places. This tower is in Centre street, near Worth street, and belongs to the Colwell Lead Company. There are everal of these towers in this city. They are places built especially for the casting fer as it ascends, being about thirty feet seross at the top. It is divided into several stories. A circular stairway, made of aron. extends to the summit, giving access to the several stores. Great height is essential for castit g, se the lead must cool in the descent. and thus assume a spherical shape. If her, it would flatten when it strikes the water

into which it falls. and is constantly skimmed and stirred. It | was the reply, 'but we made blue run." is cast in bars, the same as lead. When the temper is made it is carried to the top moor, man, of the Civil cervice Commission, saying mejurity of metabora, where the light where there are kettles and a furnace for he wanted an office under the new administ head to bald the failure of munition of each state. The world is of such power, even in its | melting it. The temper is mixed with the | tration, and as his bealth was not very good, | papilla has come on so gradually and has right things there are so many of them that lead, as pure lead would assume various | he would something easy that paid very continued so long that the papilla no innered touch the imagination, the feelings, the sen- shapes in casting; but when mixed with the | well, and he wanted it in the dry. Another | exists; it has passed away by willow timents of men on so many sides, that it is temper in the proportion of tures ton of last of Judge Thomas's correspondents tells phy; its capillaries have become

> round pans with holes perforated in the my life, with very few exceptions." bottom. The casting is all done on the top floor, and the colander is suspended over an opening in the floor, which goes through the entire length of the building to the ground, where there is a well of water The which have long handles. It oozes through the holes in the bottom of the colander and falls through the opening to the ground floor into the well. The shot is taken ou: of the well by small buckets fastened to an enotess belt, which runs over a wheal, which carries it from the well up to a long bot metal table. Here the shot is constantly stirred by men with long rakes, and the heat rapid y dispels the moisture, and the shot soon becomes perfectly day.

It is taken from the drying table to the screeners a series of tables with narrow perfect, it rolls rapidly along these tables, skipping the openings, until it reaches a box at the extreme end, into which it falls are placed.

it The backward and forward motion

throws the shot from side to side, letting all the abot the size of the holes or smaller pass through into the second drawer, while all larger then the holes remain in the drawer. The same is repeated down to the lowest drawer, so that each drawer contains a smaller size of shot than the one immediately 1 80 Ve 11.

In Sweden young girls place under three | The next process is notishing. The shotis separa e cups a ring, a coin and a piece of | put into irregular shaped tron boxes, which black ribbon. If the ring is first accident- continually revolve When the box is ! Lake of Issyk kul, in Turkistan, was formed ally exposed she will be married within the freerly full, powdered black lead is put in. for a t p. He sweeps it up with such other without practical value. We can make by a conversion of nature some 100 years | year; if the money, the will get a rich bus. The brighter motion of the box throws the crombs as happen'to be on the table cloth, where the bold, but it is only sgo; nor even the Japanese legend that the band; if the ribbon, she will die an old maid, shot from side to side, and the black lead is and puts it in his pocket with a noncha- where the skin is destroyed and the surface Legal Blanks of All Kinds

THE OUTSIDE DOG.

You may sing of your dog, your bottom dog, Or of any dog that you please; go for the dog, the nice old dog, That knowingly takes his ease. And wagging his tail outside the ring Keeping always his bone in sight, Cares not a pin in his sound old head

For either dog in the fight. Not his is the bone they are tighting for, And why should my dog sail in. With nothing to gain, but a certain chance To lose his own precious skin There may be a few, perhaps, who fall To see it quite in this light But when the fur flies I had rather be

The outside dog in the light. know there are dogs, injudicious dogs. That think it is quite the thing To take the part of one of the dogs, And go yelplug into the ring. But I care not a pin what all may say In regard to the wrong or the right, My money goes, as well as my song. For the dog that keeps out of the fight.

VABIETIES.

-Philadelphia Cali.

The average size of the American family

Dexter is twenty seven years old and can trot as gamely as ever. Telegraphing is as cheap now as postage was half a century ago. Queen Victoria has an allowance of \$1,935 000 for household expenses. James K. Polk laid the corner stone

the Washington monument. Forty cents a word is the rate of cable grams over the Atlantic cable.

Paper is now used in Germany instead of wood in manufacturing lead peucils. "He sin't no violinist, but he can just tiddle a cat off the fence," was the way a country chep put it. The room in which the inauguration ball

is to be held in Washington is 316 feet long and 114 feet wide. South Carolina, it is stated, is the onl

state in the Union that does not make pro vision in its law tor divorce. Just sixteen years ago the interest on the National debt amounted to \$143,000,000 a vear. It is now \$58,000,000.

atomach in the statement that the country is suffering from over-production. The clock in Trinity Church tower, New two men over an hour to wind it up.

There is little nourishment for an empty

the most popular invitation to drink is | host of demons to execute his purposes, Let's go in and make an assignment." Miss Annie Boyer, an eccentric English lady, has just died at Middleton, Dal., at the

age of eighty-two, with toe-nails three inches Following is from the weekly official statemen of the Bank of France: Assets, \$412,-258, 450; discounts, \$154,550,140; profits for

the week, \$315,955. Twenty-five years ago Charles Foster, of Bucksfield, Maine, invanted wooden toothpicks; now three thousand millions of them are annually sold. The happiest policemen in the world are

thought to be in Mexico. There are never any fires, the people go to bed early, and ladies do their shopping in close carriages. "Just a year ago," said a New Hampshire man, "my brother dropped dead on this spot of apoplexy. Tom was --- But at this

been covered will be more money than the f of full pay. inhabitants of the world possess.

dead of the same ailment.

the Romanoffs and Hozonzoilerns. Smith, the founder of Mormanism, was a Vermonter, Brigham Yuang, too, was a

Oneida Community, was a Vermonter. Er man what was cuce a fool but what airter erwhile gits ter be a smart man is wiser den de man what waz ailus smart; for habin been a fool fore he was wise he's The Cause That Produces Baidness in the got de 'sperience o' de smart man an' de

The receipts at the New York custom house to the year 1884 were: Duties, 8127 78 278 71; miscellaneous \$1 001 661.66 Toe amounts received in 1883, were: Duties, SISS 004 574 S6; miscellaneous, \$1,372 762 05; distributed, the cells which constitute the Secrease for 1884, \$10,315,376.

t is a curious fact that the skin of the nat vest tropical regions feets cool to the rough of one flow normera climes, even in the 'sun, on a burning July or August day. It is as much of a mystery to the visitor as the contress which many a tropical fruit retains under the scorolling rays of the sun. When hypon and tune books began to be retain their vitality, and as the system reintroduced into chorch service a fastidious | gains its strength they quickly recover their person was so shocked at what he called the | potent sitt, and the hair comes again te devil's music that be left the meeting one | bays thicker than before. In the name man The first method is making what is called | Sabbath and ran boms. Accounting a neight | ner certain cutaments affections "temper." This is a mixture of arsenic and | bor the next day, he said: "Well, did you | may cause the hair to fall by an action on lead. The mixture is metted in large kettles | make the devil nance lest night?" "No," | the papilles which is but temporary in a was

Ales, that one is born in blight,

Victim of perpetual slight

When thou lookest on his face Thy heart saith, "Brother, go thy ways! None shall ask thes wast thou doest. Or care a rush for what thou knowest, Or listen when thou replies, Or remember where then liest Or how thy supports sodden; and another is boru To make the sun forgotten.

In England, France and the United States | But such is the se the to except the appear. the average wealth per inhabitant is as | bold their ground for all time to come. blows: England, \$1,210; France, \$1,000; United States, \$931. In France there is nore wealth in land for every inhabitant than in England. The French have also I more bullion. The English have afore in ! cattle, houses, railways, movables and sundres. The increase in population to the United States has been very group, and renders the increase of wealth per head materially less.

Dar's some little selfshness in pray'r, de fust thing yer know. I sin't got much 'speck an' gin bim dat De kinder 'ligion I likes's The shot then goes to the separaters, which ter see er wan turn loose suthin' 'stead o' skin by filthy oils and weshes. Propr Instincts are implecable. If we disobey are a tertes of drawers, not notike a bursen, axin' for suthin' all de time. I hab knowed | cleans got the sca'p is as important asit is nen what thought dat da had done er of all other parts; nothing else should be a: probably not fully cut off from the couti- ticular which the animal obeys unhesita- chinery. The shot is poured into the upper | mighty great duty when da went ter church | plied to it but common seess. There can be pent before the fourth or lifth century. Prof. | tingly; it is the one which commands us to drawer, which has an iron bostom perforated | 12 sized de Lawd ter bless 'em. De Sabiour | little question but the continued close cay-Hull, from his researches on the spot, con- svoid the person who has once injured us, with holes of a certain size. The second wa'n't dat serier man, it strikes me. He was ering of the head with hats and caps is one cindes that the land between the Sasz and whether the injury was intentional or acci- drawer has holes of a smaller a ze, and so on all de very constant cause of baldness. time shettin' it .- Arkansaw Traveler.

> "The Old Man's Costly Coal." Soon the wintry winds will whistle The town and country o'er. And the young man and his miss'll Not stand in the entry door,

> But beyond, within the parlor. They will seek love's blissful goal, While the fire still keeps a burning Up the old man's costly coal.

The Waiter and His Tip.

[Boston Transcript.]

The competent waiter never returns thanks

that I want it. I am too much of a gentle man to offend you by refusing your tribute to my distinguished worth."

BELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE AND IN-OIDEST.

King Leopold of Belgium gives \$40,000 a year to African missions from his private

I find the doing of the will of God leaves me no time for disputing about His plans .-George Macdonald. The great Moscow cathedral, lately completed, has cost more than \$11 000,000, and will accomodate 10,000 worshipers.

Sixty years ego no one could read in Madscascar, now there are nearly 300,000 on the island who have some part of the Bible and By the first census of Japanese Christians

made by the Government, they are numbered at 80,000, including Roman Catholics and Greek converts. The members of the Catholsc Total Abstinence League of the Cross of England, the

The members of the Protestant Episcopal Church of the Nativity, at Philadelphia, have organized a "coal club" for the benefit of the poor of the parish. I have been driven many times to my knees by the overwhelming conviction that

British provinces, and America number 145,-

I had nowhere else to go. My own wisdom, and that of all about me, seemed insufficient for that day .- A. Lincoln. \* All the decisions of the recent plenary

council at Baltimore have been sent to Reme for the approval of the Pope and the congregation of cardinals and prelates. It may be two years and perhaps longer before the decrees. Abraham Marshall, who preached the

first Baptist sermon in Augusta Ga, was

tied up and whipped in the Episcopal churchyard for his offense. In that city there are now 9,000 Baptists, two thirds of whom are colored, and seventeen churches. Our Lord God is like a printer, who sets the letters backward. We see and feel him set the types well, but we can not read them. When we are printed off yonder, in the life to come, we shall read all clear and straightforward. Meantime we must have patience.

-Martion Luther. Dr. Hodge of Princeton insists that a personal devil is one of the plainest teachings of the Bible, but he thinks Satan seldom York, is the heaviest in America. It takes I takes the trouble to attack a mortal himself individually, but assumes the position According to the Atlanta Constitution, of the Napoleon of percition, employing a lips, place a flower there instead, if you can

> It is strange how difficult of conversion missionaries find Jews a.l over the world. A Society for the Conversion of Jews has just reported a gain of four converts and an expenditure of \$85,428. Converts at \$25,000 apiece are surely rather dear. Possibly the subscribers of the \$85,427 may not think them quite worth the money.

There is a movement on foot in Baltimore looking to a grand celebration of the hundredth anniversary of the establishment of a Catholic blearchy in America. Right Rev. John Carroll was, on August 15, 1790, consecrated first Bishop of Bultimore. The house in which he was born and lived is still standing in Upper Marlboro, Prince George County.

Lists of the Jewish festivals for 1885 have een forwarded to each British general off cer commanding a district, in order that facilities for their observance may be attorded point be went to join his brother, dropping to soldiers of the Jewish faith. Work is probibited during eight days of the year. The If a cent be placed on the first square of a | Jewish soldier will, therefore, have the adchess board and continually doubled the | vantage over his Christian comrade of eight amount after the sixty-four squares have I days exemption from duty while in receipt

Six Fabbis of New York City have issued Nicholas Alexandrowich, Czarowitch of a currelar inviting other Jewish ministers of Russis, has been betrothed to one of tas | New York and vicinity to join in the organisommest daughter of the Crown Prince of | zation of a "Jewish Ministers' Association," Prussis, thus forming another the between I The objects are to pro note brotherly feelings and harmony among its members, to be A social scientist has discovered that Jos | helpful by mutual counsels wintout fettering individual opinions, and to strive by friendly union and co operation to advance Vermonter. John H Noylas, father of the | and strengthen the best interests of Judaism without interference in the congregational

GO UP, TROU BALDMEAD

Averege Man. [Springfield Rdpublicau ] Baidness is produced by the faiture of normai nutrition in the public at the base of each hair follicle. Insperient work being done in the capillaries, which are here monly harr shaft are not formed in their due propertien; the old shaft thus feebly sustained becomes lorse and drops away, leaving nothing in its place. This failure of nutrition may lave sudden cause, of which the effect Alli I - but temporary. For instance an attoo of typhoid fever often leaves the pupiling of the sculp so much enfeebled that rapid ba di essersues. The papillie, however, still which we so well recognize It is easy | DASP & CO., 6 Value: Clock, indianapolis, fad. then fore, to see that in such a condition as this no repeated growth of the barrie to be expected for the anaromical structure while ransed its development and continue lit has | Cast Market cheek in Strong atte Certif to exist and the countries realistics which are so treety advertised as being abla to rejevenme hald heads are afterly of moavail. They serve only to plastrate the arest and the i noudence of the investors no well us the co-dulies of the nurchasers sace of prowing ald that no doubt they will ! But now arises the question, can not the application of the various age ats to the seam at the time when the hair is beginning to losalts bold be of service in stamplating the folifoles and repilise toto renewed and permanent vigor? To this question it is not possible, on theoretical grounds, to say no, absolutely; but in practical fact that as the only true answer to give in the vast majorits of cases. The cause of the falling of the hair has been aiready stated, and safe res-

Women, in our own communities, seldom lese their bair, except from sudden causes; and among those nations where the head is habitually left bare or but slightly covered, baldness is practically unknown. At the same time the beard, which is of the same class of hair as that of the scalp, but water is siwars uncovered, does not full with age.

A reform in our style of headg ac is very restrice, but it is not at all likely to be ace namested. The argestion was some time a; o made that hald heads might bernapa be reveled shew with hair by "said grafting." No coubt such bits might be attached, but the whole matter is merely a wild fancy. raw and exposed, commonly rendered so by Assuming that some person would con-

nect to secore his on any other part of the | =

sent to have his scalp peeled away to preparation for the operation, and then assumng that some other person could be found who would consent to appropriate his own scalp to cutting out the proper bits for the work, jet then the very best possible supcess must be extremely imperfect. The denuded surface would heal so rapidly between the "grafts" that no extention on their part could take place and a head with small specks of hair here and there would be the only stininable results. 'Crazy patchwork" is fashionable, but perhaps, not many would care to wear it in that way. Tee result of all seems to be that when baldness has come slowly and naturally it has come to stay, and our only wisdom is to

> A Talk With the Hoys. Cottage Hearth.

Lately I met a boy in the street, nine or

ten years old. A newsboy, perhaps, for he looked very bright and wide awake, and withal had quite an air of business about him; and he had also a bit of a cigar in his mouth, which he had probably picked up in the street. It was a sorry sight to see the boy lips gathered around so filthy a thing. the boy's breath, which should have been kept so sweet and wholesome, inhaling the nauseous poison. Just then a gentleman hurry-ing past, rudely enatched the pet dainty from the boy's mouth and flinging it into the street, passed on without a word of appology. Then I began, despite of disgust of the child's prematurely deprayed taste, to feel sorry for the little fellow's disappointment, and I longed to say to him. Poor boy; you have doubtless been taught this bad habit by men upon whom you looked as belonging to an order far above yourself. You are only imitating in your humble way, and according to your limited means, the example of your superiors." ! have noticed that boys who puff at cigars are upt to emit also from their lips profane and course language. So, my boys, I would have you keep your lips and hearts clean from all impurity; and remember that by and by, if God spares you to earth-life, you will be men; and then you may show to the boys whom you may meet what it is to be men of pure habits and pure hearts Far if the boys of to-day are not to become our great and good men of the future, where are we to look for them?

Now, my dear boys, what I wantito say to you is this: Whenever you see a man, no matter bow well dressed or how high his station, doing anything which you would not like your mother to see you doing de not try to imitate him, but shun his example. If tempted to put a cigar between your find one; if not, think of a daisy or a violet, thought of its beauty and sweet ness will breathe a richer incense into your being than the wreathing cloud of the costli-

> MAID AND BUTTERFLY. A maiden idly wandered Through wood and cool retreat, And as she stopped to gather
> A nosegay from the heather,
> A butterily passed by her
> And kissed her lips so sweet. "O! pardon," said the rover,

sought amid the flowers The honey that is ours, And took your red line blooming For roses growing there." 'For this time," said the maiden.
"Forgiveness-it is by; But I must beg to mention,

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